### THE EVENING POST.

WHEN JIM WAS DEAD,

"Illt surved him right," the nabors sed, An' bused him for the life he led, An' him a lying that at rest With not a rose upon his breast; Ah! menny crue! words they sald When Jim was dead.

"Jes' killed bisself," "Too mean to live,"
They didn't hav' one word ter give
Of control as they hovered near
An' gazed on Jin a lying there,
"Thir aint no use ter talk," they sed,
"He's better dead."

But suddenly the room growed still,
White God's white sunshme ascened to fill
The Gark place with a gleam of light,
An 'own the dead she bent—Jim's wife! \*
An' with her lips close, close to his,
She softed—a touchle' sight to see—
"Ah! Jim was slways good fer me!"

I tell you when that cum for Unit It kinder set the dead man right; An' round the weepin' woman they Throwed kindly arms of love that day, And mingled with their own they shed The tenderest tours when—Jim was dead. -[Atlanta Constitution.

### A WOMAN'S RUSE ;

### FOR HERSELF ALONE,

I little thought when I arrived in that little French scaport town to paint some marine studies that I should lose my heart there. Rosine was not only a pretty girl, but she had a refined manner, and I could hardly believe that the old peasant woman she lived with was indeed a relative.

I am afraid I made a little progress in the art after I made Rosine's acquaintance, for I much prefered to make love to her than paint fishing smacks,

I was reminded of my other duties in life when I returned to my studio one day and found my father awaiting me. He remarked as he looked over my paintings that I seemed to be working very slow. I said the weather had been too disagreeable to paint out-doors, and he seemed satisfied with the excuse.

When he told me the object of his visit
I was thunderstruck. In true French

fashion, without asking my consent, he had made arrangements for me to marry the daughter of an old friend of his. The young lady was beautiful, an heiress, and I was a lucky man to get her.

Marriages are arranged by the parents
in France. What could I say? I had
not at that moment the courage to say:

"I love the niece of a poor old pensant woman who lives in a little cottage." Perhaps it was cowardly, but to avoid explanations for the present. I agreed to return to Paris with my father early the next morning.

After our supper I stole down again to old Mannette's little cottage, and peeping through the windows, saw both women together bending over some object at which they were looking by the light of the shaded lamp. It was a beautiful picture—the old brown face set off by its high white cap, long golden earrings and bright blue kerchief; the young one fair rosy, soft, and all in purest white. Rosine dressed like a Parisian.

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"Come out, Rosine," I whispered through the blinds. "I have come to tell you something," I whispered, as I led her away from the door. "I am going to Paris to morrow. My father will have it so. He has chosen a wife for me—some rich lady whom I am told to marry for her money. And I am ordered to show myself to her."

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"Then good-by, Monsieur," said
Rosine, holding out her hand, "We shall

not see you at — again."
"Rosine," I said, "you must hear me out. I am not going to marry this heiress. I hate her!"
"Poor heiress! What has she done?"

asked Rosine.
"Nothing." I said. "Probably she also hates me. But I will not have her; I will marry a girl I love or none. Ro-sine, when I come back will you marry me? I shall be very poor, for my father will not help me if I disobey him; but we will live here on bread and salad. I will paint great pictures, and grow rich and famous. You will not be afraid—you, a peasant's daughter. Will you have

been in the city twenty-four hours I found myself in a position from which I

My father and myself were in a cafe, when suddenly a gentleman stood before us, offering us his hands. It was Monsieur Monterpan.
"Ah, how are you," he cried. "I

have just been to the train to receive my daughter, whose old nurse has just brought her home from the seaside. They are taking coffee just beyond there—no time like the present for introducing the young receive.

ing the young people."

I turned pale—my knees knocked together. Once introduced in this way to Mile. Monterpan I should be considered a coward and a rascal to retreat from the

engagement. Yet I must do so.

"Very well," I said to myself, "No doubt M. Monterpan will challenge me—probably kill me. Very well; it is fate."

"How bashful he is," whispered M. Monterpan in my father's ear as he led the way.

the way.
We crossed the cafe. At a table sat a young lady dressed in exquisite style, and an old woman in a servant's cap. Their backs were towards us. M. Mon-

rerpan approached.

"Rosine, my dear," he said, "here is my old friend, Monsieur Burnot, whom you know, and his son, Monsieur' Henri, whom as yet you do not know." Rosine! What a coincidence! I stood

staring at the young lady as she rose, turned and bowed to us. I was incapa-

Rosine smiled and bowed sweetly. managed to bow and mutter something Mannette's old black eyes laughed, while her mouth was held close shut.

"No. Monsieur Henri: I never told you that I was Mannette's nicce," said Rosine, a little while after. "She was my nurse, and I go every summer to visit her at her cottage. We knew who you were, and what our parents intended, and it pleased me to be 'courted'—is not that what they call it;—like an American girl. Oh, how shocked Mannette was at my conduct."

The two papas drank

their wine together, and whispered:
"How soon they have taken to each

And Rosine and I are to be married in

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The Cleveland-Detroit Deal Not an Accomplished Fact. Cleveland, O., Nov. 5.-The Cleveland Derolt deal is not closed yet, so far as delivering the goods for the money is concerned, but in all else it is complete. Cleveland will probably take but six of the Detroit men-Getzein,

all else it is complete. Cleveland will probably take but six of the Detroit men—Getzein, Sutcliffe, Twitchell, Beatin, Gruber and Duck, Catcher Wells may be taken, if not he, with Flanggan, Nicholson, Knauss, Campau and Sheffler, will be used on the new Betroit International team. Detroit contemplates joining the international with Toledo, O., these two cities displaying Hamilton, Ont., and Troy. This week Detroit has signed Nicholson, Flanagan, Wells, Duck and Knauss.

This is because the men were not on the reserve list, but were piedged to sign and had received advance money. Their contracts have no effect on the Detroit Club's sale or the subsequent transfer of the players. Hanlon will not be bought by Cleveland. Manager Loftus prefers a younger man and better hitter. Pete Browning was his first choice, but the Association will prevent his purchase. A Western player is likely to be bought and engaged. Six weeks ago Browning could have been bought for \$1,000, but the outlook was tuncertain and the chance was allowed to slip. It is thought that John Morrill could be secured if there was a place torhim on the team, but Tebeau's engagement filled the inficia. It is by no means certain that Cheinanti and Brooklyn will not buy their way into the League. The Baltimore move is not credited here, Rather than let Baltimore go, Brooklyn would ask for a League franchise, and if Brooklyn starts Cheinmati will follow. Their only way in would be by the purchase of the

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MAKING MEN OF 'EM.

The Past Year's Work at the Industrial

Home School The twentieth annual report of the Industrial Home School will be submitted at the annual meeting to night. During the existence of the school about 2,000 children have been cared for. There were 80 wards in the Home on July 1, and the cost of maintenance was \$10,237.13. The age of admission is from five to twelve years, and there is great pres-sure brought to secure the admission of chil-dren outside of the District. The report says in regard to this that while Congress is taking

in regard to this that while Congress is taking measures to prevent the importation of dependent and delinquent classes from foreign countries, no steps are taking to relieve the citizens of the District of Columbia from pauper immigration.

Of the number admitted last year nine were unknown and fifteen were imported from outside territory. The shealth of the immates was exceptionally good. Two schools are maintained, and industrial training is also afforded. The boys are instructed in the use of mechanical tools and the girls are taught to sew, cook, wash and do general domestic work. mechanical tools and the girls are taught to sew, cook, wash and do general domestic work. The education given does not aim to make the boys engineers, blacksmiths or architects. If a boy shows any aptitude for any trade and an inclination to become other than a farm laborer or a lower grade of a mechanic, the institution will give him such facilities as it can afford, and after suitable preparation procure for him a situation.

The farm work and gardening continues to be a prominent feature of industrial training.

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be a prominent feature of industrial training. The articles produced were worth \$1,183 and the cost of producing them was \$500.

The estimates for next year aggregate \$16,000. Twelve thousand dollars are asked for the maintenance of inmates including salarics, \$1,000 for the promotion of industries, and \$3,000 for steam heating apparatus. The report also speaks of the great loss sustained by the institution in the death of W. W. Curtis.

TWO ABSENT-MINDED MEN.

Conversation Overheard in a Theater Be-

tween the Acts,
"Now, be sure not to forget," said a lady, playfully shaking her finger at her escort as he arose to stretch his legs be-tween acts, and, turning to a lady friend, " He is so absent-minded." explained: "Does he forget your letters and er-

"Does he forget your letters and errands?"

"Oh, no, indeed! He is so absentminded I never intrust any to him. But he forgets me. Why, only last week he went out between acts and never returned. I went home alone and found him peacefully smoking his cigar before the open fire, quite oblivious of myself and the theater. I was very indignant, but when I began with tears in my eyes: 'How could you go off and leave me so?' the whole occurence seemed to flash upon him. He sprang to his feet declaring he had been worrying all the evening about something he had forgotten, and so overwhelmed me with loving protestations that I couldn't talk to him very seriously."

she put her hands in mine.

"If you come back and ask me to,"
she answered.

"I swear it," I said. "1 plight my faith to you before God."

I took from my little finger, as I spoke, a curious old ring I wore and slipped it on her forefinger.

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"Yes, and one night I select him very seri—
"How sad. I wonder if all men are so affice that the Czaria states that the C

a curious old ring I wore and slipped it on her forefinger.

"It is our betrothal ring," said I.
Then I kissed her and we parted.
At dawn I went to Paris with my father. I had determined on my course, but I delayed the confession. Of course I did not intend to present myself before Mile. Monterpan; that would have been ungentlemanly; but before I had been in the city twenty-four hours I found systelf in a position from which I. would have given thousands to extricate

lorgot himself as to imagine he had an extremely burdensome bundle under his arm, and offered a newsboy a quarter to carry it for him.

"But war's yer bundle, mister?" the little fellow inquired. And, will you believe it, my Benedict deliberately handed me over to the small boy, and I was so mortified—"

Her voice was drowned by the orchest

The Needs of Alaska.

Miss Jessie A. Ackerman, before a large and altentive audience, delivered at the First Congregational Church yesterday a most enter taining lecture on the needs of the Territory of Alaska. During the course of her remarks she made an appeal for the prodigal daughter, which aroused the sympathy of her auditors. The lecture was given under the suspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of which body Miss Ackerman is an active worker.
She lectures to-night at the Metropolitan M. E.Church on "San Francisco by Gaslight,"

His Horse Was Shot.

The noise from a pistol shot in the alley be tween Eighth and Ninth and M and N streets tween Eighth and Ninth and M and N streets
Saturday night caused some excitement in the
neighborhood, and, on investigation, it was
found that no one had been hart. The matter
was forgotton, but yesterday morning, when
Matthew A. Davis went to his stable at the
rear of 1917 Eighth street, he discovered a
valuable horse belonging to him lying dead.
An examination revealed the fact that the
horse had been shot. The pistol ball had
passed through the door of the stable, and,
striking the horse, probably killed it instantly.
The shooting, it is supposed, was accidental

The First Anniversary. The Western Presbyterian Church was well filled last evening the occasion being the celebration of the first anniversary of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. thed,
Toung respite a cociety of Christian Endeavor.
The Society of Christian Endeavor had its origin in New England about four years ago.
I you Its object is to enlist the young people in active church work. Addresses on the work and objects of the society were made by Rev.
E. B. flodge of Burlington, N. J., by the pastor, and by ex-chief Justice Drake of the Court of Claims.

A Pleasant Evening.

Young Husband (going out for the evening) You won't miss me, will you, darling? Young Wife—Oil, not the slightest. I shall have the dog. Fido, to keep me company. Dear little fellow!

Election Returns Will be received at Frank Heygster's magnificent sample rooms, No. 304 Pennsylvania ave-age northwest (south side), by special wire. NEWS OF THE DAY.

Recent Events of Interest Boiled Down
for Hasty Reading.

About daylight Saturlay morning the
United States (Baltimore & Ohlo) express car
attached to the South-bound passenger train
on the New Orleans and Northesstern Railroad was robbed of \$18,000 in United States
bonds and \$11,000 in cash between Derby and
Lacy stations, in Mississippi, 62 miles from
New Orleans, by a highwayman, who entered
and locked the car, covered Express Messenger Charles W. Lowry and Baggage Master
Henry C. McElroy with pistols, compelled the
inessenger to take the vainables from the
safe and put them in a bag, and cover the baggage master's bead and his own with socks,
and the the sacks with cords. The robber
coolly shouldered the bags, signated the train
to stop, and when it had slackened up, pulled
again to go ahead and jumped off, and dissappeated with the plumtor.

Henry Borlew and George Llewityn, two
prominent merchants of Pinstown, Pa, were
secosted by an unknown man at a lonely spot
while driving from Plossant Valley to their
homes. The highwayman fired seven shots,
faitally wounding Burlew. One builtet took
effect in Llewellpu's loft arm. He whipped
up the horse and in succeeded in escaping.

In the case of Van B. Baker, on trial at
Wellshure, W. Va. for the murder of his wife Recent Events of Interest Boiled Down

In the case of Van B Baker, on trial at Wellsburg, W. Va., for the murder of his wife and mother-in-law, the jury on Saturday found a veriliet of murder in the first degree and fixed the penalty at imprisonment for life. At a former trial linker was sentenced to be langed. When the veriliet was regulered Saturday the prisoner fainted. urday the prisoner fainted.

The press of Berlin feel that if war with The press of Revin feel that if war with France is to be averted it is necessary for the French press to adopt less blatant factics. Many Germans may visit the Paris Exhibition next year, and unless the incitings of French public prints against Germany be abandoned the Berlin writersdesieve the heat of public feeling may lead to incidents which will culturate in a casus belli.

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minate in a casus belli.

The first of a fresh series of military bills was introduced in the Hungarian Diet at Peath Saturday, and a similar measure will be introduced in the Reichstag on Monlay. The bill increases the yearly number of recruits and extends the age at which recruits are taken from the twentieth to the twenty-first year. It also greatly curtains the privileges hitherto granted to recruits of the educated classes. A Tory caucus was held at Wolverhampto Friday eventug. A motion made by Mr. How ard Vincent, member of Parliament for the central division of Sheffield and leader of the

fair-trade movement, in favor of fair trade, was defeated, three-quarters of the members of the caucus voting against it. Capt. O'Shea has written a letter in reply t

Capt. O'Shea has written a letter in reply to the one written by Sir William Vernon Har-court, in which the latter stated that at the proper time he would take steps to contradict Capt. O'Shea's statements made before the Parnell commission. In his reply Capt. O'Shea states that he will not imitate Sir William Vernon Harcourt in discussing evidence given under oath.

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Vernon Harcourt in discussing evidence given under oath.

The Emperor William has signed decrees reorganizing the admiralty. Vice Admiral Count von Monts will retain the admiraltrative head of the department, but in the future the command-in-chief will be severed from the admiralty office, and in due time will be bestowed upon Prince Henry.

Inspector Bonfield, of Chicago, was shown the dispatch from Lexington, Va., stating that Tascott, the murderer of Millionaire Soell, had been captured near that place. He said that he had not been advised of this capture, but was receiving two or three such dispatches from different points every day.

At Kansas City, Mo., Saturday night, while a Democratic parade of over 8,000 people was crossing Wainut street on Eleve nth street, a number of colored men threw stones at the procession. A dozen marchers charged the crowd, riding down a colored man and injuring two white men.

ng two white men. Frederick S. Lomas, an English saloon pas-senger on the steamer City of Chester, banged himself in his stateroom at sea on

hanged himself in his stateroom at sea on October 29. He was dead when discovered. The City of Chester arrived at New York Saturday from Liverpool.

Mr. Phelps, the United States Minister to England, will deliver an address before the Giasgow Juridical Society on the 15th instant. The municipal authorieties will afterwards give a banquet in honor of Mr. Phelps.

It has been decided to prosecute M. Numa

It has been decided to prosecute M. Nums Gilly, a Radical member of the French Cham-ber of Deputies for the Department of Gard, for charging malfeasance and corruption against the budget committee.

The Osservatore Romano denies that the Vatican's note to the powers protested against the toast proposed at the banquet given at the Quirinal to the Emperor of Germany.

Advices from Saigon say that pirates attacked a post consisting of forty men of the foreign legion and seven pagedas in Tonquin, and killed all but one man.

Signor Uncaro has given notice in the French Chamber of Deputies that he will question Prime Minister Crispi upon the subject of Italian emigration to America.

The Catholies of Australia and India have presented the Pope with \$1,000,000.

The floting debt of Spain decreased 38,000,000 pesetas during October.

Settlers Thrown Out of Their Homes. A dispatch from Topeka, Kan., says: "Judge Brower has decided in the Allen county case, in which certain alternate sections of land granted by the government to the Missouri and Kansas and Texas Railway were claimed by the settlers thereon, that the land in question legally belongs to the railroad company. The settlers will, therefore, be compelled to give up possession. The land embraces a large amount of the most fertile farming lands in the county. About 5,000 settlers are thus thrown out of their homes."

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Work on the Tunnel Stops. Work on the Aqueduct tunnel has been work on the Aqueduct tunner has been stopped at all the shafts with the exception of the Rock Creek shaft, where a small piece of brick work is being finished which will be completed to-day. It was found necessary to do this work to secure the wall above, which was a bad strip of earth and likely to fall in.

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